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Egyptian Staff

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Pajama Workers Fight For Raise Tonight



Presenting

That eternal struggle between employer and employee will be seen on the stage of Shryock Auditorium when the curtain goes up on "Pajama Game" tonight at 8.

The two-act play which runs through Sunday, comically deals with the struggle between the manager of a small town pajama factory and his employees who want a pay increase. Larry Jarvis, a sophomore in the School of Fine Arts from Hematite, Mo., is cast in the role of Sid, the manager.

Karen Hills, a sophomore, will play Babe, the female member of the employees' grievance committee who is elected to break down Sid's resistance to giving the pay increase. Miss Hills, also a student in the School of Fine Arts, is from Caseyville.

Other major roles will be filled by Ron Danko, who will portray the efficiency man at the factory; Ken Buzbee as Hassler, the factory owner; and John Keller as the union president.

The George Abbott and Richard Bissell musical, which ran on Broadway for three years, features hit songs of a few years ago such as "Hernando's Hideaway," "Hey There," "Steam Heat" and "Once A Year Day."

The musical, a joint effort of the Summer Opera Workshop and the Summer Stock Company, will include Millicent Ledbetter and Marcia Swinney

as Gladys and Mae, Sharon Rushing as Mable, Gay Foster as Brenda, Betty Hiller as Poopsie and Carmen Cruze as Carmen.

Male members of the cast are James McHaney, to be seen as Joe, David Reeves as O'Conner, Jay Kennerly as Charley, George Worrell as Martin, Bill Bourns as Max and Bob Rausch as Pop.

Musical director for the production is Phillip Olsson, assistant dean of the School of Fine Arts and Charles Kelleys, a member of the music department, is vocal coach. Paul Hibbs, principal of the Du Quoin High School is stage director.

Jane Daqqaq is directing the dancing chorus which will be seen in "Steam Heat." Charles Zoeckler is technical director and Sherwin Abrams is business manager. Darwin Payne designed the sets.



Professor Hines

THE EGYPTIAN

GUARDIAN OF THE STUDENTS' RIGHT TO KNOW

Volume 42

4 PAGES

Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois, Friday, August 4, 1961

EXT. 266

Number 70

SIU Disposable Mouse House Now Produced Commercially

The Mouse House has gone commercial!

The disposable mouse cage, which was invented by two Southern faculty members and patented through the University Foundation, is being handled by several companies.

The world's first fully disposable small animal cage is the result of a study made by Mr. Harold Cohen, chairman of the department of design, and Dr. Isaac Scheckmeister, assistant chairman of the department of microbiology.

Cheap Cage

Because of the rapidly increasing rate of testing and research requiring the use of mice, Cohen and Scheckmeister became interested in the need for a cage that would be more convenient and less expensive for experiments.

Care for the cages holding mice present several problems of handling, cleaning, washing and sterilizing. Large investment and storage space were required.

Consequently, the results of the Cohen - Scheckmeister study were presented at the S.I.U. Disposable Mouse Cage

for the first time at the Society of American Bacteriologists Meeting, May 10-14, 1959, in St. Louis.

The cage is plastic and eliminates the costly, inconvenient task of caring for small laboratory cages.

Gnaw-Proof

The laboratory - tested cage structure is assured to be gnaw-proof. A tough new plastic, inert and non-allergic, cage bottom is escape - proof as well as disposable. It permits full visibility of animals or other contents.

The seamless nickel plated steel top has perforations to permit the necessary air flow. Because it can be used indefinitely, the cost per use makes the whole cage economical.

While the primary use of the cage is for laboratory mice, many scientists and educators have suggested other applications — aquaria for fish, tadpoles, snakes and frogs; plant studies; radiation tests on fish, animals, plants, etc.; terraria for lizards, worms, snakes; insects; teaching science classes; and psychological testing of mice.

Lean Joins American Council On Education

The American Council on Education has invited Dr. Arthur Lean, dean of the College of Education, to become a Council representative.

The Council is a small group of top level educators selected from leading universities of the nation. Lean will serve as a member until 1964. His invitation came from the American Assn. of Colleges for Teacher Education.

Pop Orchestra Plays At Little Grassy Camp

The Summer Pop Orchestra will perform a special evening concert for handicapped children, other campers and staff members tomorrow at the Little Grassy Lake campus.

The final Pop Concert of the season was held Tuesday evening on the University Center Patio and featured soloist David Friend, senior music student from Festus, Mo.

Friend, a trumpeter, played a Hadyn concerto for trumpet and orchestra. Orchestral highlights included selections from "South Pacific," "The Sound of Music," "My Fair Lady," and "Gigi" as well as the ballet, "Don Juan" and the overture to "Didon."

Lake Facilities Open Until Labor Day

For the convenience of year-round campus inhabitants, the Lake-on-Campus facilities will be available Aug. 12 through Sept. 4, Labor Day.

The picnic areas, fishing piers and trails may be used any time during the week by students, faculty, staff, and their families. Hours for swimming will be 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Boating will be available on Saturdays and Sundays only, 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Booming Business For Recruiter At University Center

With the Berlin crisis one of the hottest issues of the day, the Marine recruiter stationed at the University Center has been one of the busiest men on campus.

Students worrying about their draft status have been serious inquirers about the possibility of becoming Marine officers. More than 150 students visited the Marine Corps Selection Officer, Capt. Charles H. Black, in his three-day visit to Southern.

Asked if he thought President John F. Kennedy's speech had any effect on the number of inquiries, Capt. Black said, "You can tell the effect of the speech by the attitude of the people as they walk down the hall."

He continued that although he arrived on campus right after the President's talk, it actually had not been planned that way.

Three SIU students have already been accepted into the

Seven From Southern Will Attend National Conference

Seven persons in student government at Southern will journey to the University of Wisconsin to participate in the 14th National Student Congress Aug. 20-30.

The SIU contingent includes Student Body President Dick Childers, Vice President John Mustoe, NSA Coordinator Ron Hunt and Assistant Coordinator Karan Davis. Three more students — Melinda Federer,

Dennis Gertz and Dale Klaus — who are members of the student council, will also attend the Madison Convention.

The eleven-day conference is divided into three major parts — orientation sessions and workshops; committees and subcommittees; and plenary sessions and election of officers. The workshops will deal with such topics as: the aim of education, institutional analysis, dynamics of educational growth, educational freedoms, student government, student welfare programming, higher education and the government, student affairs and others dealing with international affairs.

The purpose of the National Student Congress is to provide facilities for student leaders to meet and discuss mutual problems and to establish the policies and programs for the National Student Assn.

Construction Office Moves To Forest Street

The Construction Division of the University Architects Office is now located at 1016 S. Forest St. The telephone for the new office is GL 7-2785 or GL 7-4314.

Marine Platoon Leaders Corps with the possibility of more to come later, according to the recruiter.

Mike Foster First Girl In Math Grad Work At Dartmouth

A SIU coed, Charlotte "Mike" Foster, has the unique honor of being the first woman mathematics graduate student to be accepted by Dartmouth College.

Miss Foster, who will graduate next week, will enter the college in Hanover, N.H., Sept. 18. The math student was treasurer for her social sorority, Alpha Gamma Delta, and was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Lambda Theta, Phi Kappa Phi and Pi Mu Epsilon honorary organizations. She will be initiated into Kappa Delta Pi tomorrow evening.

Among the honors collected by Miss Foster during her college career are the Freshman Mathematics Award and the



Charlotte Michal Foster Roscoe Pulliam Award. The Harrisburg native attended school under teacher-training and PTA scholarships.



PATIO POPS

Carmine Ficocelli directs the University Pop Concert for the final meeting of the summer session. The concert, presented on the Uni-

versity Center Patio, featured numbers from "South Pacific," "My Fair Lady" and "Sound of Music."

Editor's Opinions

Regulate Living Conditions

As students return to Southern in the fall, many will be forced to move their belongings into entirely inadequate housing in Carbondale and the surrounding area. "Inadequate" not merely in the sense of lack of space, but in the squalid environments in which thousands of budding scholars are forced to reside.

Campus housing will consist only one person in every six who applied for the fall term. This may be the fault of the administration for trying to expand too rapidly. On the other hand, it may be the fault of the state government for not allowing more money to be expended for building dormitories on campus. But locating the faulty party is not going to alleviate the already pressing problem.

The problem is apparent to anyone who has lived in off-campus housing and to many who have merely visited some of the better examples, but the solution may not be so simple to pin down. Students should not be forced to reside in off-campus dormitories that invite injuries to their health and well-being. Adequate housing should be provided to accommodate all students enrolled at Southern.

At present, as in the past, there is little to suggest that Carbondale has housing regulations. The University housing office attempts to inspect off-campus housing for fire safety and sanitation. But the conditions of some of the residences on the list put out by that office indicate that the inspection is haphazard, or insufficient at best.

Students today are living in damp, moldy basements or hot, stuffy "attic" rooms. These rooms were recommended on the list published by the housing office. Cooking facilities range widely from hot plates to honest-to-goodness stoves. Single rooms often turn out to be corners in the basement.

Is the housing office to blame for the atrocious condition of many of the rooms offered for \$5-\$10 per week? The finger might more appropriately be pointed to the city of Carbondale and householders. At present, there is no agency with authority to enforce standards of safety and sanitation.

However, until some provision is made by the city government, the University office should be more scrupulous in the selection of living quarters to be placed on its off-campus list.

The highly lucrative business of renting to students can afford to improve. It would undoubtedly take some steps if the University established stringent requirements.

The Egyptian

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Reflechissez

Kennedy, Free Chinese Premier
Make Plans To Block Red China

By Ben Laime

The other day, a picture of our President and the premier of "Free China" caught my eye. Underneath the picture was a caption saying that President Kennedy and Premier Chen Cheng were preparing a plan to stop the admission next year of China (Communist, Red, whatever you wish to call it) from getting into the United Nations.

It hardly seems plausible that liberal President Kennedy would take such an absurd stand (if the caption was correct—press associations and newspapers have been known to be in error at times)—at this time.

The battle of semantics over the question of China into the United Nations has been long and drawn out. It is assinine to continue arguing over the pros and cons of China's admittance to the United Nations.

In fact, if we showed some enlightenment and recognized the government set up by the communists in 1950, we can't be sure if the Mainland Chinese would accept our gracious admission that this political body exists.

The possibility of the United States' recognition is quite remote. The Committee of One Million, the American Legion, the John Birchers, the DAR and other "100 per cent American" groups would indeed raise their voices in rebellion.

In 1958, Congressman Bill Meyers of Vermont (the only Democrat to represent this New England state in over 100 years) campaigned on a platform which called for the recognition of the mainland regime. He actually won. In 1960, he was slandered by some of the dirtiest political tactics since genial Joe McCarthy took after

Millard Tydings. Mr. Meyers has guts, something we can't always say for our "100 per cent Americans."

Two years ago, a group of University of California political scientists prepared a paper on foreign policy for the Congress. They advocated the recognition of the Peiping regime. It was a little too late.

Able men, like Chester Bowles, and Adlai Stevenson, have spoken favorably on the recognition of China, both by the United States and the United Nations. It would have been political suicide for Mr. Stevenson to come out openly during the campaign and state he was in favor of this move. He would have been cut down by the "know-nothings."

"Let China sleep," said Napoleon, "and when she awakens, the world will be sorry." The "Little Corporal" was indeed a mystic. China has slowly begun to rise from a long sleep. She has rid herself of such "democrats" as Chiang Kai-shek. She marches on, whether we recognize her or not.

We will continue to play the old game of good-guys and bad-guys. Our country shows its naivete by recognizing other Communist powers, but we remain myopic in not being willing to admit that mainland China exists, a government de facto and de jure.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Arts and America

Where Do We Go From Here

By John O'Neal

There are many artists, comparatively speaking, of the present age destined to be remembered as masters of their arts. —Picasso, Stravinsky, T. S. Eliot, Seymour Lipton, Eugene O'Neill, Ella Fitzgerald, Ernest Hemingway—all artists of great merit. But these men and others of their vintage, shall find their places in the histories yet to be written as chroniclers of an age, an age whose crying need is for prophets.

Not for prophets with their heads bound to the clouds and who speak with soundless words to the stars, but for men of sound of head and heart who can read the cryptography of the smoke and smog. Men who can in loud, clear and demanding tones relate those meanings to the people with whom they live. And this, it seems to me, is the monumental task to which many of the younger artists of the day have assigned themselves. Even if they fail, or if the world devours itself before they succeed, (which seems more likely), they are to be commended.

Of the thousands who are actually involved, failure is eminent for ninety-nine per cent of them, for it is a treacherous and uncharted course for which they steer. Not only must meaning be sought and found in that which has hitherto been without meaning, but the artist must also find a proper and adequate means of uniting that meaning with the particular medium with which he chooses to work. And to do so in such a way that his final statement may have a strong and motivating effect on his audience.

Assuming even a rudimentary understanding on the part of the artist, it is no easy matter to make such an understanding clear to an audience who is left with no valid criterion for judgement. The result of this discrepancy is that the ranks of the artists are infiltrated by "pseudos" and pretenders of all kinds and types: Beatniks who by the grace of Madison Avenue and a glib public, "palm-off" their junk as art. The disinterested and poorly informed audience, already cold and hard from the experience of a mechanical life, finding that this book, or that painter, or the theatre, or a gollygoy, is the thing that everybody is talking

Gus sez if he keeps going to summer school, he'll never get enough positive hours to graduate.

Gus thinks the SIU Police do a bang-up job guarding some of the city dairies.

about, or not talking about, or smiling knowingly about (in certain company and stupidly laughing about among others), like every other well-oiled machine, goes along with the "program" as little thought as possible.

This sad state of affairs tends to perpetuate itself. The uncaring public buys the publicity of the unknowing pretenders. While all this is going on, the distance between the artist and his potential audience becomes greater and greater. So great that when they do meet, each is frightened by the other so that communication is virtually impossible.

That there is a distance between the artist and non-artist is nothing new by any means, but in pre-bomb days, the fragmentation of our culture was neither so acute nor potentially devastating as it is now.

Let it be clearly understood that in spite of any impressions that may have been gathered from previous articles, I am crusading neither for "the violent overthrow of science," nor would I make high priests and lords of the artists. Rather, my concern has been to stimulate independent thinking on what seems to me an important and too often neglected problem in our culture, a criminal negligence which seems only to increase the cultural schizophrenia that is the malady of our times.

Above I mentioned a number of artists as "chroniclers of their times." There are others who seem to be moving toward the role of interpreter and prophet. These, as I mentioned, are among the younger artists. Artists whose concepts of art would seem very similar to that expressed by the dramatist, Tennessee Williams, who says: "Theatres have a social function, and it is to be that kind of an irritant in the shell of their community... theatre is something wild, something exciting, something that you are not used to... nobody (must leave the theatre) without a disconcerting kink in their nerves or guts."

The Soap Box



Patriot Goldwater Protects Freedom

Dear Editor:

In 1492, Columbus discovered a new land where he could breathe freely. Others followed until at last, the world knew that America was the Land of the Free. In 1776, men who had learned to love these new-found freedoms fought and died for them. When it was decided that America should be independent of foreign tyranny, this new nation began to grow.

As evidence that Americans had found the right way of life, the country prospered. Yet again and again, Americans had to fight and die for their freedoms, until that fateful day in April of 1861 when Americans fought Americans. In that war, 780,000 men lost their lives to prove that this nation was right. Their blood was spilled that we might all breathe free.

Just 45 short years later, America's young men were again called upon to protect our beloved freedoms. They willingly gave lives for what Americans believed to be a just cause, but tyranny and atheism was persistent and in 1941, our American way of life met its most supreme test. "Old Glory" did triumph over the war-mongering radicals of Europe and the imperialists of Asia.

The citizens of the land of the free were sure that its freedoms were at last secure. They were wrong! There is an enemy within who is more treacherous and cunning than all of our other enemies put together! This enemy is the so-called liberal with his egg-headed ideas of socialism.

He is watching quietly to see if the "foot-in-the-door" measure the administration has sponsored will sneak past.

The Medical Care for the Aged plan that Kennedy hopes to push through the legislature is clearly recognized, by those who know, as the first step toward socialized medicine. But they will not stop at depriving us of our free choice of doctors. No, they won't stop until every right and freedom we have been stamped upon and destroyed by their "socialism."

All the brave Americans who gave their lives from Nathan Hale right down to John Birch were wasted if we let the Communies and their friends, the Socialists, get away with the treachery that is going on in our nation's capital.

Thank God we still have great American patriots like Senator Goldwater! He and Americans like him stand between our beloved freedoms and the "Utopia" of the radical atheists. But they can't do it alone; they need the help of every level-headed American. We must stand together under the guidance of God if we are to defeat the Reds and the "Pinks."

Let us keep a Free America for free Americans!

Wm. J. Tranquilli

Prospective Grad Questions Site For Graduation

Dear Editor:

With August graduation approaching rapidly and the type of weather we have been having, I would like to put my two-bites in about the location of the commencement exercises.

As everybody knows, the June grads were rained out of McAndrew Stadium and placed in Shryock Auditorium. The result being a majority of parents having to "listen" to their son or daughter receive their degree from Browne Auditorium. This, in my opinion, is not a good way to promote good alumni relations. All too many parents were seen leaving Southern that night very grievd and angry because they were unable to witness graduation ceremonies.

I would like to commend President Morris for sending-out letters of apology to the parents, but it seems like it should be changed instead of having to send more apologies.

Let us prospective August graduates hope that whoever decides this matter will choose a better place in case of bad weather.

Larry Lowery
(Editor's Note—Shryock Auditorium will once again be used in case of inclement weather, but two tickets will be awarded to each graduate for seats in that auditorium. An additional three tickets will permit other visitors to hear the program.)

First Crime Fines Incur Hardships?

Dear Editor:

Southern Illinois U. certainly shouldn't worry about the cut in budget for the fiscal year 1961-62. Parking section should easily make it up in fines.

I just came back from the parking section where I doled out a five dollar fine for a first offense: One sticker on my car. This (in the eyes of the local gendarmes) is no doubt the most unforgivable error to be committed by those unfortunates whose money they take.

It would be reasonable to assume that, if undergraduates had the privilege of bringing autos on the campus, many exorbitant fines could be assessed. It's difficult to say, however, how many students would have to park their cars because of insufficient funds to buy gasoline as a result of unreasonable fines. At five bucks a lick, it shouldn't take too long to reach this stage.

Naturally, university people are more liberal minded than the average "man on the street"; hence, you get a treat instead of a treatment. If this action is "liberal," probably in some universities they give thirty days in jail on bread and water for borrowing a roommate's car without authorization from the parking section. Actually no other university or college comes to mind which feels a first offense fine should be so much as to possibly work a financial hardship on the student.

It makes one wonder whether these fines are levied in such excessive amounts to act as deterrents, or to "bleed" the students in a most ridiculous way.

A revelation should be made as to the objectives of the traffic department, and some fines lowered to concur with the economic status of the average college student.

Bob Gary

Gus sez some SIU professors are in the mouse house.

Gus sez Southern ought to send a man to Ft. Leonard Wood to make arrangements for an alumni club.



Proposed Education Building is first on the priority list.

Construction To Begin On Three Buildings

Construction of two new buildings and the Morris Library addition will be started this year, according to Charles Pulley, University Architect.

Bids will be issued this year for construction of the Education Building, Morris Library addition and the Physical Education and Military Training building.

Education First

The Education building, with first priority, will have classrooms, offices and an auditorium with a capacity of 300. The building will be completely air-conditioned.

Next in priority is the five floor addition to the Morris Library. A third floor, fully covering the present construction, will be added in addition to four tower floors.

The present second floor and the new third floor will be completely furnished, leaving the four tower floors unfurnished.

A 300 - foot dome structure will set off the Physical Education and Military Training Building. Facilities for large gatherings will be available in this building for activities such as graduation exercises, concerts, auto shows, boat shows, agricultural exhibitions and basketball.

The building will provide facilities for the men's physical education program, leaving the present Men's Gymnasium an exclusive women's gym.

Three More in 1962

"It is expected that bids for the next three buildings on the priority list will be issued some time during 1962," said Pulley.

These are the Industrial Edu-

cation and Applied Science Building, a general classrooms building and the Communications Building.

This construction program will be completely financed by the universities bond issue which was passed last fall.

The budget amounts for the construction are as follows: Education \$3.3 million, Morris Library addition \$3 million, and the Physical Education building \$3.5 million. The above costs include complete furnishings of the buildings.

Pulley pointed out that bids were received this week for two new boilers for the power plant, one to replace an existing one, and another to be added.



Miss Gideumb

Jan Gidcumb To Be Married Tomorrow Night

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gidcumb of Carrier Mills, R.R. 6 are announcing the approaching marriage of their daughter, Janice Elaine, to Donald Ray Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Anderson of Louisville, Ky.

The Southern graduates will be married in the Dorrisville Baptist Church tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Miss Gidcumb, a member of the Sphinx Club and Cap and Tassel, will begin work this fall towards a master's degree in physical education and Spanish. Mr. Anderson is connected with the Photographic Service and the printing and photography department.

GOING EAST to New York. Need man to share driving and expenses. Contact: Burton Blaw, So. Hills Apt. 126-8 or Ph. GL 7-2354. Leave Aug. 16.

Relax . . . have fun

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Tune In Page 2 To Keep Pace With The News

Students interested in keeping up with the fast moving news of today can do so by tuning in to "Page Two" each Tuesday evening.

The 15-minute program, devoted to the important issues and events of the day, is presented on Tuesday at 7:15. Program data is compiled from newspaper editorials selected by producer Walt Richter, assistant radio station manager. The news show was created by Fred Criminger of the radio-TV faculty.

In order to gather the necessary information, Richter reads approximately 30 newspapers a day and selects four or five editorials concerning the same event or issue to be read on the program.

"Straw Hat at Southern," another program produced by Richter, was heard each Monday evening of the summer term. The 15-minute review consisted of an on - the - spot interview with cast members from the Summer Playbill productions. The program, recorded by Tom Lynch, student station manager for WSUI Radio, also featured a short scene from the play to be presented that week.

Richter, who received his master's degree from Michigan State University, joined the SIU staff last year.

A prehistoric man named Zinjanthropus was discovered in Tanganyika in 1959.

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Steaming Hot Coffee	10¢
Full-Flavor Orange Drink	10¢
Refreshing Cold Milk	10¢

MURDALE SHOPPING CENTER

China's Role As World Power Discussed By Far East Expert

A discussion of China and the ramifications of that nation's rise as a world power was presented Wednesday evening in Morris Library Auditorium.

Dr. Stanley Spector, associate professor of Far Eastern Affairs at Washington University was the guest speaker. His talk concluded a series of lectures sponsored this summer by the Asian Studies Committee.

"China is a respected nation in Asia and Africa," said Dr. Spector. "She is respected because she is united, something most nations in Asia want and all African nations desire," he added.

Dr. Spector related the history of the revolution in China. He pointed out that the ideologies of the Communist Chinese and Nationalist Chinese are not really different.

"The basic problem in China today," explained the Washington University instructor, "is not the ideology, but who will lead."

He went on to relate the advances that have been made under the Peiping regime since they took over the country in 1950. Dr. Spector stated that the Chinese are no worse off now than they were under the old war lord system. He added that the Chinese people are not as bad off as our press seems to indicate.

"The China Lobby is perhaps the single most powerful for-

eign lobby in our country today," said Dr. Spector. "They use the same tactics as the Marxist, but they are allowed to pass out their propaganda," he added.

Dr. Spector claimed that it is important that we admit China to the United Nations in order to be able to curb some of her power.

"We must be able to sit down at the conference table with the Chinese, because only by understanding can we keep the Chinese in rein," he explained.

He pointed out that the Communist Chinese were making English the second language of the country. He said by doing this, they are able to reach not only the other people in Asia, but all other nations who have served under colonial rule.

After closing his formal talk, Dr. Spector discussed a number of issues regarding Formosa, the admission of China to the United Nations and other pertinent ideas dealing with the China question.

The population of Jackson County is 42,151 according to the census of 1960.

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GIRL OF THE NIGHT

ANNE FRANCIS LLOYD NOLAN JOHN KERR

GOLD OF THE SEVEN SAINTS

LETTICIA ROMAN

Alumni Differ On Solution To Undergraduate Training Problem

Should college students receive general or specialized training during their undergraduate years?

SIU alumni are about evenly divided as to what the answer to this question should be. Forty-five percent who responded to a questionnaire consider intense specialization a hindrance. The rest did not think so. However, 80 percent approved an increasing emphasis on acquiring a broad general background knowledge, and 85 percent thought this ought to be acquired before the student begins specialized studies. Seventy-five percent thought intense specialization should be concentrated in graduate work, and 90 percent favored an increasing emphasis on graduate and professional programs.

Nearly 800 alumni sent in replies to the questionnaire

printed in the *Southern Alumnus* publication, which goes to about 19,000 SIU graduates.

Dr. Charles D. Tenney, vice-president for instruction, says the answers were of a non-statistical nature with many marginal comments, but they show the alumni are "interested in certain trends."

Three-fourths of the graduates considered their college training sufficient for their present position and even more termed their preparation at SIU "adequate." Several were concerned because SIU did not teach subjects in which they were specifically interested. Tenney points out that many of the courses suggested by the older alumni already have been added to the curriculum.

Vocational training for students not seeking college degrees should be increasingly emphasized, according to about 75 percent of the respondents. Graduates during the last 15 years suggested such choices as computer technology and rocketry mechanics as well as mechanical skills.

Agronomy Field Day Next Week

Agronomy Field Day at Southern, to be observed Thursday, will feature the exhibition and explanation of the latest varieties of grain and forage crops, fertilizer and weed control practices, and basic soil management research.

The agronomy phases of the day's activities will begin at 1 p.m. at the Co-operative Agronomy Research Center jointly operated by SIU and the University of Illinois. The Center is located about one and one-half miles southwest of Carbondale on the City Lake Road.

A special program from 10 a.m. until noon will feature pond management and irrigation. Such topics as pond maintenance, weed and scum control, fish stocking, and pond uses for stock watering and irrigation of crops will be discussed.

Specialists from the SIU School of Agriculture and the University of Illinois College of Agriculture will participate in the morning and afternoon programs to report on current research work and to answer the questions of farmers and other visitors. They will guide tours of the research center.

A special exhibit of equipment used in soils and crops research will be on display and will be demonstrated during the day. Included are a forage plot harvester and a research plot herbicide sprayer developed by SIU staff members. Vocational agriculture teachers of the area may bring local groups of farmers and high school vocational agriculture students. A picnic area is available for persons bringing lunches.

Kickoff Dinner For Fall Sports

A special sports-social dinner, which will serve to "kick-off" the fall sports season at Southern and to honor SIU's nine championship teams of the 1960-61 school year, will be held Sept. 13 in the University Center, according to Joseph F. Zaleski, assistant dean of men and chairman of the banquet.

The 40 members of the football team, 10 cross-country athletes, 100 Saluki marching band members and 10 cheerleaders will be special guests at the dinner.

Dr. Claude Coleman, professor in the English department, will serve as master of ceremonies for the special dinner. The coaches of Southern's athletic teams will be introduced and speak on prospects for their coming sports season.

Zaleski explained that a number of tickets will be on sale at \$3 per person in the near future. They will be sold at the University Center and through the SIU Alumni Office.

Area fans will be invited to participate in the Sports Kick-off Dinner.

There was a significant shift of population to urban and suburban areas from 1950-60.

My Neighbors



"There's a guy who knows how to relax."



JUST BROWSING

Prospective buyers browse through the shelves of the University Book Store now at its new location in the University Center. Or are they just there to enjoy the air conditioning? The Book Store is located at the north end of the Center on the ground floor.

Pioneer Coffee Pot On Display

A 67-year-old brewer is now on display in the University Museum.

The old coffee maker is the first drip coffee pot ever invented and consists of a muslin filter cloth, an inside cone, and an outer cone in a larger container. It was given to the museum by an SIU alumnus, Robert Teeter of Berwyn, Ill., and a member of the class of 1904.

It was invented around 1894 by Teeter's father, Horace Hollister Teeter of Carbondale, "and won for him both renown and excellent income," according to articles and advertisements from the old *Carbondale Herald* included with the gift.

The *Herald* stated in an April 9, 1894 article that "for several years Horace Hollister Teeter, with his family, traveled extensively over the United States in the extension of the coffee pot."

The elder Teeter, then conductor on the Grand Tower-Carbondale Railroad, created his own ads and promotions for the "Quick Process Coffee Pot . . ." "The Best Way to Make Good Coffee (No Eggs Required)," with "Eight Reasons Why It Is the Most Economical and Effective Ever Produced," and "Ten Reasons Why Every Family Should Have One . . ."

Grid Passes Now Ready For Public

Season tickets for Southern's six-game home schedule are now available to the general public on a first-come, first-serve basis.

The deadline for last year's season ticket holders to purchase the same seats for the coming grid season was Tuesday. Now all the tickets have been released for sale.

The Salukis are anticipating one of their finest seasons this coming year after posting an 8-2 mark in 1960. The Southerners will face Drake, Central Michigan, Northern Illinois, Eastern Illinois, Wisconsin State and Bowling Green at home this fall. The first three games will be night contests while the last three will be afternoon contests. All home skirmishes will be played on Saturdays.

Ticket orders may be sent to Neoma Kinney, Athletic Department, SIU. Cost for alumni is \$9.50 and \$10.50 for others.

Providence in the largest city in Rhode Island with a population of 207,498.

NEEDED—babysitter who also has baby and is going to school this fall. Will trade sitting while in classes. Call GL 7-8309 any time.

Southern Cricket Team Win, Lose One During Summer

Backed by the team effort of Saluki bowlers (pitchers) and the run-producing bat of coach Nicholas Vergette, the SIU Cricket Club handily defeated a St. Louis team 60 to 39 during the first part of the summer term at the Thompson Point pitch (field).

However, with the absence of Vergette, who was at home in England, the cricketers were defeated at Chicago during the third week of the term by a score of 41 to 39.

According to Khan Akhter, foreign student from India and one of Southern's cricket players, the match which was won against St. Louis was one brought about by a united team effort.

With Vergette tallying 20 runs and several players adding two or three wickets (outs) each, SIU dominated the play. It was Southern's second victory over St. Louis against one defeat.

However, the match at Chicago against the Windy City's cricket club was a reversal.

SIU played a two-day match, tying the first day and losing by a two run margin the succeeding day.

No decision was reached on the first day of play since the game was never completed. Although the teams were to play only one inning, the inning was never completed. In cricket, an inning continues until an entire team (consisting of 11 players) is put out.

Akhter explained that "the Chicago team took eight wickets, and we took seven, and so the game ended in a draw."

During the first day's match, Akhter led the Saluki batsmen with eight runs and also contributed five wickets. Reginald Punwasi of British Guiana added to Southern's efforts taking two wickets.

On the following morning, the teams played again and Chicago triumphed by a score of 41 to Southern's 39.

In this match, Punwasi was the leading batsman with ten runs and Drividai aided taking six wickets.

The St. Louis team has been beaten twice by the Salukis, yet earlier this year St. Louis defeated the same Chicago team which downed the Saluki club.

According to Akhter, the Salukis will have a chance to gain revenge next term. He pointed out that the Chicago club will come to SIU.

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